the First Encounter.

Will Not Hold.

Barrett in the Supreme Court.

The first engagement in the legal war which

has been declared between Thomas F. Gilroy

and D. Lowber Smith for possession of the De-partment of Public Works, occurred this morn-

ing before Justice Sedgwick, in the Special Term

of the Superior Court.

Although not decisive it resulted in the defeat

"OLD IRONSIDES" TO GO.

Old Ironsides at anchor lay
In the harbor of Mahon;
Adeat calm reside on the bay,
The waves to sleep had rone,
When little Hal, the captain's son,
A lad both hrave and good,
In sport up shrouds and rigging run,
and on the main-truck stood.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 5 .- "Old Ironsides,"

the poet and the topic of many a schoolboy

the dearest relies of this town. So when the

umor of Secretary Tracy's intention to remove

the battle-scarred ship from Portsmouth Navy-

Yard to that in Washington spread a wave of

YOUNG CLERK MISSING.

Joseph Phelps Williams Disappeared After

the Civic Parade.

William P. Town, of 39 Remson street, Brook lyn, reported at Police Headquarters this morn ing that his nephew, Joseph Phelps Williams,

Wednesday.

The young man was twenty-one years old, and

wes employed by the Central Trust Company at

At Guttouburg To-Morrow.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

6. -These rre the Guttenburg entries for Tues-

Linds Used a Slung-Shot.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK. N. J., May

of the Smith forces.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1889.

2 O'CLOCK.

Hegelman Leading the Long Line at the Garden.

Good Time Made on the Pirst of the Six Days.

sented on the Track. Veteran Champion Dan O'Leary Taking It Easy.

un at 19 OrClask.

Daylight saw fifty-three pedestrians sturdily footing it around the tanbark track in Madison Square Garden which has witnessed so many gallant struggles for pedestrian honors.

Only one of the original fifty-four had lost heart, and as Manager Billy O'Brien saw lap after lap reeled off in good style by a score of determined young fellows he expressed sanguine hopes that the record would be broken.

The best record up to the twelfth hour is 8 miles 1,540 yards, made by Chas, Rowell. Feb. 27. 1882. Hegelman's record at noon, as against this, was 74 miles 1,100 yards.

The presence of a number of new pedestrians has given this week's six-day go-as-you-please race at Madison Square Garden a chance to rival any of its predecessors in popularity, and the management is even now congratulating itself on the presence of fully ten thousand people at the opening "sacred" concert and start.

CROWDS IN THE GARDEN. The lads and lassies surged to and fro in the big pavilion for hours before the beginning of the race, listening to Bayne's Sixty-Ninth Begiment Band and the caterers to human weaksaes drove a good trade in chewing-gum, rankfurt sausages and taffy, while the great ankee hog-guesser told you your weight and then charged you five cents for proving the accuracy of his guess. The cane man, the lift man and the "two-for" cigar man raked in your shekels and smiled cheerfully "while you

ED PLUMMER ON HAND. At a little before midnight Dr. Ed Plummer's majestic little figure appeared for a brief moment before the crowded audience, and then his corps of scorers took their place behind a is corps of scorers took their place behind a sig scoring station at the Fourth avenue and I wenty-seventh street corner of the Garden, and everything was declared ready for the battle. The reporters were perched in seats behind the scoring stands, rather than in the corra-within the elliptical track of tanbark, and Manager Billy O'Brien said everything was all

O'LEART'S OVATION.

O'LEART'S OVATION.

A moment later Dan O'Leary, the hero of the first six-day-go-as-you-piesse, and winner of the Astley belt in 1878, stepped forth from his hut in the east end of the building.

O'Leary was cheered and applauded by the immense audience as he took a turn around the eighth-mile track. He is forty-one years old, but does not show it. His close-cropped hair is black, his Iriah bine eyes are bright, and his 5 feet 10 inches of stalwart manhood showed up well in his walking suit, consisting of blue checked gingham shirt, dark corduroy kneebreeches, a Scotch cap and big-roomy walking-shoes.

THE "LEPPER" APPRARS.

THE "LEPPER" APPEARS.

The veteran, who now lives in Chicago, was followed on the track by "Lepper" John flughes, the Potice Gazette champion of 1881: Dan Herty, the slow but sure Boston boy; Pete Goiden, Gus Hegelman, Sam Day, George Gorge, British rival of Littlewood; George Connors, Dan Dillon, Dan Burns, the Elmira boy; John Sullivan, the long lean and lank "Bangor Ghost:" Charlie Smith, the English boy who ran away from home last fall to come to America te win gold and glory in the taphark arena, and a host of others, all in fanciful costumes, which included all the colors of the rainbow and some which were not in the list of the rainbow maker.

AN ETE ON THE RECEIPTS.

AN ETE ON THE RECEIPTS. Having selected James E Colvin, of the Cloper, and Willard A. Hosgiand, the "ahoestring "pedestrian from Cayuga Lake, as their representatives who should count the box receipts and hold one-half for their benefit, the sity-four aspirants for fame and fortune were ready for the word which was to set them free for their jaunt, which was not to end till close upon the beginning of another week.

STABLED BY DOMINICK M'CAPPREY. Five minutes after the midnight hour Dom-nick McCafrey, the ex-puglist, stepped upon the track and after the usual preliminaries, shouted the word "Go!"

Immediately the fifty-four pedestrians shot nt, and for a mile or two they jostled each other ill over the track in their frantic efforts to gain

an advantage.

The band played inspiring music and the ladies in the vast audience applauded the efforts of the peds and cheered their lavorites, Here is the list of starters:

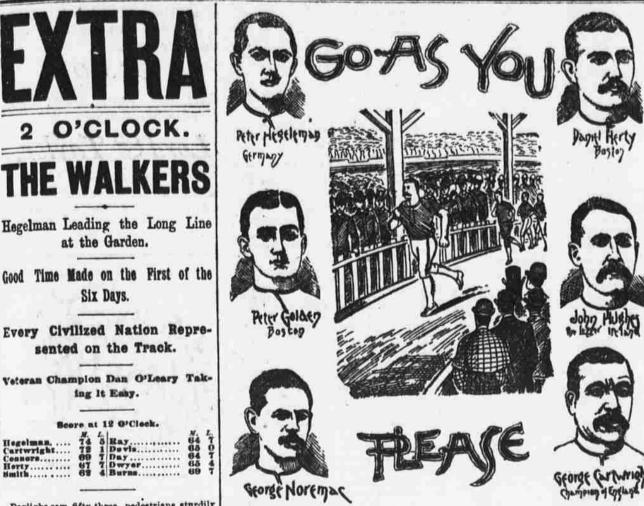
of the peds and cheered their favorites,
Here is the list of starters:

Adams, New York: Burns, Daniel, Eimira; Burke,
John, Manhattan 'Oarswright, George, London;
Car, Inomas, Fennsylvania; Comnors, George, London;
Car, Inomas, Fennsylvania; Comnors, George, London;
Car, Inomas, Fennsylvania; Carpenter, New York;
Carpenter, New York; Carpenter, New York;
Dilland, Davis, New York; Carpenter, New York;
Dilland, Davis, New York; Buyer, New York;
Dilland, The Boldiar Ped'; Rison, Ajfred,
'The York, Heave, New York; Fullianes, New York;
York, George, Carpenter, New York;
House, John, Mew York; Hotty, Daniel, Bosser,
York, Hern, Mew York; Hotty, Daniel, Bosser,
York, Hern, Mew York; Leedh, New York;
York, Hern, Mew York; Leedh, New York;
York, New York; Kempt, New York; Relatopersen,
New York; Highesey, New York; Leedh, New York;
Covets, Panes, Leedon; Hiller, New York;
Halons,
New York; Highesey, Rew York; Moreenae, George,
Soutiand; Notan, New York; O'Leary, Daniel,
geland; O'Mars, Ireland; Fani, Raill, New York;
Take, Maine; Ray, Janues, Leedon; Hiller,
York; Maine; Ray, Janues, Leedon;
Hallond, Mains, Hern, Merker, Mains, Mains, Hern, Merker, Tracey,
The York; Hern, Norman, 'Hern, Easter' Tracey,
The York; Hern, Norman, 'Hern, Taker,
The York; Hern, Norman, 'Hern, Hern, The York;
The York; Hern, Norman, 'Hern, The York;
The York; Hern, Norman, 'Hern, The York;
The York; Hern, Norman, 'Hern, Norman, 'Hern, Hern, 'Hern, Hern, 'Hern, 'Her

Billy Oliver's unknown, who is known on the track only as the "Young Greek," a classic-featured youth of twenty-one years and No. 45 in the race, ran the first mile ahead of all the others in 54 minutes, and as Chief Scorer Plummer announced it the lad was cheered to the echo, while a female admirer sent to him a beautiful bouquet of Jequeminot roses.

Cartwright, the light-footed Englishman, was second, and Herelman, Herty, Connors and Golden followed in a bunch,

At this time and for two hours after the big A HANDSONE "UNENOWN."



1eslie

Garden was crowded as full as could be with SOME WHO WERE THERE.

SOME WHO WERE THERE.

Among those who saw the start of the fifty-four pedestrians were Jack Ashton, the trainer of John Lawrence Sullivan, the Boston sethete; Billy Madden, whose manly form was set off by a new spring suit and diamonds galore; Joe Ellingsworth, who will try conclusions with Jack Dempsey in the near future; Billy Deutsch, the hero of Monge Carlo; Johnny Kernell, ex-Alderman Farley, J. Wesley Sisson, Daniel Frohman, Maurice Barrymore, "Adonis" Dixey, Bob Hilliard, Sidney Drew, Burn McIntosh, George Gore, the centre-fielder of the Giante, John T. Kelly, Fred Hallen, Tony Pastor, Tim Murphy, Pat Sheedy, Jere, Dunn, Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, of Texas, who perambulated on crutches; Ed S. Stokes, Capt. Billy Counor, Joe Coburn, Gus Heckler, John Files, Thomas McCoy, Billy Quinn, Jim Patterson, Richard R. Fox and William E. Harding of the Poitee Gazstie; Francis Wilson, of "Erminie;" M. B. Leavitt, Harry Miner and Charles J. Davis; Billy McGlory, with a flaming boutonniere; Paul Authur, Commissioner Hess, Judge Gildersleeve, Coroner Messomer, Justice Steckler, Police Justice Duffy, Albert Judson, Thomas Edward Gould and Al Cridge.

PRIZES AT STARE.

The race but just begun was for the championship of the world and the diamond belt won and now held by George Littlewood, the Shef-field boy, who covered 62894 miles on the Madison Square Garden track last November.

Besides, one-half of the gate receipts were to be divided between the pedestrians who covered more than 500 miles, and the men were very earnest indeed as they plodded about the elliptical track encouraged by the plaudits of the multitude.

multitude.

There was many au old stager hanging on the fences and critically examining the fifty-four men on the track who were ready to name their winner of the race and bet their money on their judgment, but they were so divided in opinion that, as a white-haired old man said, "it would be as well to stake one's money on a throw of the dice" as on their judgment,

HERTY A PAVORITE.

Dan Herty, who is backed and supported by John L. Sullivan, was first choice among, the sportamen, and when Peter Hegelman scored his fiftieth mile at 7.23 o'clock this morning, though there was considerable applause for the young sprinter, the Herty men still found no takers of their offer of even money on the Boston boy. Herty was five miles behind Peter.

The atmosphere in the big pavilion was close and very warm all night, and an unknown lady fainted and was carried into the air of Madison avenue by her male escort at 4.15.

WENDELKIN'S BARKEPPER ARRESTED.

WENDELKIN'S BARKEEPER ARRESTED. Sergt. Schmittberger, of Capt. Tom Reilly's station, commanded fifty policemen who patrolled the Garden, but they had nothing to durther than to arrest the chief barkseper for Wendelkin, who had the bar privilege in the elephant house and was doing a good Sunday night trade in weiss beer and other innocent beverages.

everages. No BEER FOR LEARY. No BEER FOR LEARY.

At 9 o'clock a young man, in the exuberance of his enthusiasm, passed a mug of beer over the fence to Dan O'Leary, but with one hand Manager Billy O'Brien smashed the mug and spoiled the symmetry of the young man's features.

There were no other misadventures during the dark hours of the night, and when the sun came stealing in at the windows through the roof there were over 1,000 spectators sleeping on the benches in the Garden.

There had been but little spurting and no excitement, owing to the unusual number of peds on the track, which made spurting out of the question.

question.

Peter Hogeiman was easily the best aprinter of the night, and at breakfast time was two miles ahead of Cartwright and at the head of the procession, while genial, good-natured Dan O'Leary was far bebind, his old, rheumatic joints being in no condition for a six-day con-

The scores at 7 o'clock stood like this:

7 O'CLOCK BORES.

O'Leary, 11 miles 7 laps; Herty, 42.1; Cartwright, 45.7; Hughes, 40.3; Noremac, 34.3; Golden, 40.5; Day, 40; Hegelman, 47.7; Comnors, 45.4; Ray, 48.2; Burns, 35.3; Spicer, 39.5; McGovern, 39; Michoran, 32; Red Rover, 31.5; Ghick, 38.2; Lovatt, 2.5; Horan, 35.2; Sullivan, 33.4; Davis, 41.1; Dayer, 40; Burke, 26.5; Keniff, off; S. C. Smith, 38.3; O'Marra, 33.7; King, 33.3; Casteran, 33.2; Beifurt, 31.4; Geig, 34.1; P. Smith, 31.5; Leach, 24.5; Redding, 25.2; E. Paul, 33.3; Dillon, 24.4; NGlan, 34.1; Frazer, 11.6; Pitz's Unknown, 38.5; Cox, 39.0; NGler, 32.5; Malone, 36.1; Jefferson, 29.7; Maloney, 35.6, the Greek, 24.5; Fullkans, 22.6; Johnson, 40.6; Adams, 37.7; Wilkis, 37.6; Tracy, 35.4; Howard, 21.7; Curley, 25.5. 7 o'clock scores.

AN UNENOWN QUANTITY. Among the unknown quantities in the race is Jim Ray, a pied-faced young man of slender frame but enormous pluck. He was even with veteran Dan Herty in fourth place, and was forg-ing ahead in red trunks and white tights. Who he is and where he hails from are among the un-

Norman Taylor, the ancient pie-eating cham-pion of Vermont, poet and philosopher, and Elson, the Meriden shoemaker, were on hand of course.

Old Sport Campans, who has graced every go-as-you-pleas for a century with his everyouthful presence, is at Tucson, Arl., on his way back from San Francisco, where he was let stranded after a walking match two weeks ago.

MR. AND MRS. NOREMAC THERE. George Noremac, attended by his devoted wife, is in, as usual, "to get a place of the boodle," and, having set out at a dogstot at midnight, will continue to the end.

STILL ANOTHER UNENOWN.

fiaming hue" who persists in remaining un-known. He gives no promise and will go into the consomme before night probably, as Lovett did within an hour after the start.

8 O'CLOCK FIGURES. The leaders stood as follows at 8 o'clock: Hegelman, 55, 3; Cartwright, 51, 3; Connors, 51; Ray, 47, 2; Herty, 47, 3; Davis, 45, 6; Golden, 42, 7; Hughes, 45, 1; Day, 45; Dwyer, 45, 3; Noremac, 37, 3; Burus, 44.

O'LEARY TAKING IT EASY. Dan O'Leary spends more time in his hut than on the track, and very little is expected of him.

### ADMIRAL PORTER'S DENIAL BUTLER'S CHARGE OF COWARDICE REFUTED

BY AN OFFICIAL LETTER. Gen. B. F. Butler's accusation of cowardic

against Admiral Porter has attracted widespread interest throughout the country.

The accusation was not made direct, but its insinuative purport left no doubt in the minds

In this speech the General said: I have taken some minutes of your time to renew your remembrance of this glorious victory of Farragut and his brave officers and sallors—herces all, save one, a high officer who ran away, so the exception proves the rule.

These remarks were in reference to the capture of New Orleans in April, 1862,
Afterwards when saked to whom he referred.
Gen. Butler replied by way of an answer:
"Suppose you have Admiral Porter read my speech and then ask him if he knows who I mean."
Gen. Butler then went on to say that while Farragut was fighting Forts Jackson and St. Philip, Admiral Porter, who was in charge of the prograf folials, was ordered to bemberd the

Butler, said:

Gen. Butler knows my record too well to make such a charge against me, and I haven't the slightest idea that he referred to me. There were three officers who falled to take their slipe has been contained to the contained of the c

the Admiral produced the following official letter:

NAV DEFARTMENT, May 10, 1862.

Sin: Your despatch of April 30, inclosing the articles of capitulation of Forta Jackson and St. Philip, which surrendered on the 28th, ifter a bombardment of 144 consecutive hour by the mortar fictilla, has been received. I have been too acknowledge the receipt of the flags taken in a two forts on that consistent in the large trace of the Contedward to the State of Louisians to have come of the state of Louisians to have consecuted from the Union, which have been forward to the Department. The important part which you have borne in the organization of the martier footlike and the movement on New Orieans has identified your name with one of the most brilliant flag Officer Farragut much induled for the uncessful results he has accomplished. To yourself and to the officers and seamen of the mortar footlike, the Department extends its congratuations. I am, respectfully.

Commander David ID, Porter, Commanding United States Mortar Fiotilla, &c., &c.

The Admiral was inclined to treat the matter

The Admiral was inclined to treat the matter as a joke and added that no one would believe Butler's statement anyway. Further than the above letter he refused to engage in any con-

The condition of Secretary Cook continues to

Basebali To-Day. THE LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Pitsburg at Indianapolis. Boston at Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Brooklyns on their way to Louisville, where hey open a series to-morrow,

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. New Haven at Jersey City. Hartford at Newark. Worcester at Easton. Lowell at Wilkesbarre.

Baseball Standing. Will Not Include To-Day's Games.



# HIS GOOD NAME CLEAR BEGINNING THE FIGHT

This Is the Only Thing That Gilroy Gets a Slight Advantage in Wronged John Meyer Asks For.

He Will Write to His Family When He Smith's "Breach-of-Peace" Injunction Gets Employment.

He Now Hopes That the Governor Will Gilroy's Appeal Argued Before Judge Give Him the Right of Citizenship.

The dramatic tale of John Meyer, which was printed in THE EVENING WORLD On Saturday, has created wide-spread attention. Much sympathy s expressed for the unfortunate victim of a conspiracy, which has perhaps ruined his life. Meyer left a good home in Germany, in order to come to America to live in a free land. He had money when he came here, but sharpers speedily relieved him of it. Then he worked as

best he could to gain a livelihood. He came to the city and worked generally in He came to the city and worked generally in butcher shops or pork-packing houses. While thus engaged he made the acquaintance of a countryman named Charles Hofman.

Hofman borrowed money from Meyer and was assisted by him in various other ways. They lost sight of one another then for a period of three years.

About the end of that time Meyer was working for Isaac Acker, a butcher, at 355 West Thirty-eighth street. Hoffman was working in a livery stable near by.

Meyer had only been in his place a few days when Hoffman urged him not to remain there, because of the low wages he was receiving. Meyer finally heeded the advice of the man whom he looked upon as his friend and told Mr. Acker he would leave if he did not get more wages.

Acker refused to give him more, and Meyer and Meyer and meyer than the second of the more wages.

whom he looked upon as his friend and told Mr. Acker he would leave if he did not get more wages.

Acker refused to give him more, and Meyer gave notice that he would leave on the following day—Monday—

He left the store in the afternoon of the latter day to not on some clean clothes, in expectation of waiting on customers in the evening.

On the street he met Hoffman, Meyer told him that he was going to leave Acker. Hoffman praised him and asked him to go with him to a pisce in Forty-fifth street, where he knew he could get him a lob.

Meyer demurred to going at once, saying that he had promised Mrs. Acker not to leave until the next day. Tuesday. Hoffman insisted that Meyer should go with him that minute or else his chance of getting the job in Forty-fifth street would be lost.

Meyer finally consented. On the way Hoffman sold him a cheap sliver watch for \$2.50 and pawned another one for \$2 and gave the pawn ticket to Meyer. Meyer did not get the job in Forty-fifth street, but at Hoffman's solicitation he went with him downtown. On the Bowery Hoffman sold a gold watch and chain for \$23.

Hoffman explained his possession of the lewelry by saying that a relative of his died in Germany and left him some money, with which he had speculated in lewelry, but that he had become short of money and was trying to dispose of some of the lewelry.

He lied. The lewelry was owned by Acker and had been stolen from a black hag in a rear room behind the butcher shop by Hoffman. Meyer did not even suspect this.

YASTENIO THE EVIDENCE.

PASTENING THE EVIDENCE.

Hoffman had by giving the pawn ticket of the stolen watch to Meyer, fastened evidence of the crime on him.

The men parted in a saloon on the Bowery, Hoffman saying he would return soon, and asking Meyer to wait.

Meantime Acker had discovered his loss. Some friends of Hoffman told him that Meyer was the thief and said he could be found in the Bowery saloon. There he found Meyer, who was awaiting the return of Hoffman. Acker caused his arrest.

This was on the 19th of March, 1886. Meyer was locked up in a police station.

The pawn ticket was found on him.

Next day he was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court.

He could speak very little English.

Police Court. He could speak very little English. FATE WAS AGAINST HIM.

policeman said that Meyer had admitted to him that he was guilty.

One of the clerks signed "I am guilty" to the Cramination paper and the unfortunate fellow was held for trial in \$1,500 bail.

The only friend he had was Joseph J. Froeh-The only friend he had was Joseph J. Froelich, the wine and liquor merchant, of 214 and 216 Graham avenue. Brooklyn. Froehlich paid a lawyer whom Meyer had engaged.

Meyer had worked for Mr. Froehlich at his cottage in Far Rockaway, and that gentleman feit sure of the German boy's innocence.

Meyer's lawyer wanted him to plead guilty to a charge of petit larceny, but he refused to do so, although he knew that if he did he would get a squence of only a few months.

He asserted his innocence at his trial. He was sentenced to four years in Sing Sing.

HOFFMAN DIAPPEARS.

Hoffman had disappeared. A few months later Meyer met him face to face in Sing Sing, whither he had been sent a few weeks after Meyer for a robbery similar to that which he had fastened on Meyer.

Meyer charged him with his treachery, and Hoffman made an abject confession, saying that he alone was guilty of the crime for which Meyer was doing time.

THE CONFESSION. HOFFMAN DISAPPEARS.

This confession was subsequently made in writing and sworn to by Hoffman, in presence of Warden Brush and Chaplain Edgarton.
Upon it Meyer based an application for pardon. Soon after Meyer was drafted to Auburn Prison. INSANE IN AUBURN.

Then he became insane brooding over his un-happy lot, and was confined for seventeer months in the asylum there. He recovered his reason though. He got one year off his four years term for good conduct, and his time ex-pired on the 8th of April last.

TO VINDICATE HIS NAME.

He had but one thought—that was to vindicate his name and regain his good character. In an Albany hotel a gentleman in whom he confided advised him to state his case at The Evening Wolld office in New York, and that, if his atory was believed there, he would be assisted. If his story was believed assisted.

He came to New York by boat that night and put in an appearance at The Evening World office the next morning.

His story was investigated, and reporters of The Evening World verified it in every essential detail.

PROVING HIS INNOCENCE. Letters from Warden Brush and Chaplain Edgerton, of Sing Sing, were procured, also one from Mr. Frochlich and others, who stated that in view of the circumstances in the case they believed Meyer innocent, and prayed Gov. Hill to restore him so that he can become an American citizen,

An Evenno Wobld reporter left the papers for Gov. Hill at Albany, and he is expected to act on them soon. NETER SHEDS TEARS OF JOY.

MEYER SHEDS TEARS OF SOY.

Meyer came to The Evening World office this morning and there were tears of joy in his eyes.

"I am so happy" he said. "I can hold my head up among honest men again.

"Thanks to The Evening World, I have a chance to become an American citizen, which has been the dream of my life. I am sure the Governor now will not deny me that right. If I conly had some work to do now I would be satisfied."

"Have you communicated with your folks yet?" he was saked.

"No. I will not until I get employment. I have never written to them since I went to prison, so they do not know the ordeal through which I passed." he concluded.

ANXIOUS TO GET EMPLOYMENT.

ANTIOUS TO GET EMPLOYMENT. Meyer is a good German scholar, talks English quite well, but cannot write it so well. He is anxious to get employment. He has walked all over the town since his time was up looking for work, but has failed every time, just because, in all candor, he would tell the people that he had been in prison. work, but has a some one will give him some-been in prison.

He hopes that some one will give him some-thing to do now.

He is twenty-four years old, and his picture was published with the story of his unhappy career in The Eventso World on Saturday.

### HE WILL FAST FOR 100 DAYS.

CITIZE'N TRAIN'S LECTURE ACTS AS A GREAT BRACER.

He Will Go Into a Dime Museum, Not as Frenk, but as the Exponent of a New Discavery-The Preceds Will Go to the Press Club-lie Will Take a May Party

In Australia, 1853, George Francis Train de ivered his maiden lecture. It was on a full stomach. But it could not have been more juicy and strong than that he gave last night after seventeen days of unbroken fast.

He was as lively as cricket this morning. He was in bed, as usual at this hour of the day, but his long, silvery locks had been trimmed, and anhungry, vivacious and saucy to begin the eighteenth day of his fast, with a hundred days as his limit. Never has he been more chirrupy. The awa popularis is Citizen Train's strong-est stimulant.

The argument was on the continuance of Smith's injunction restraining Gilroy from forcibly interfering with him in the discharge of his duties as Commissioner of Public Works.

Ex-Judge Nelson J. Waterbury and Robert E. Sewell appeared in behalf of Smith, and ex-Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, William H. Clark and James C. Carter for Gilroy.

It required but little argument on behalf of Gilroy, and Lawyer Sewell found his worst opponent in Judge Sedgwick, who intinuated that an injunction would not lie in the case, as it is nothing more than an attempt to restrain a man from committing a breach of the peace.

He said that in his opinion, as his court has no jurisdiction to try the title to the office. It should issue no enjoining process.

Out of courtesy to counsel, however, he took their brief and withheld his decision.

Reinforced by ex-Judge Noah Davis and Calvin Frost, counsel for Mr. Smith, the party left the Superior Court and repaired to Supreme Court, Chambers, there to argue before Judge Barrett the metion of Mr. Gilroy to compel Mr. Smith to deliver the books and records of the Public Works office to him as his successor in office.

Among the interested histeners to the argument of counnel were Register Slevin, Undersheriff Sexton, Judge Monell and Aldermen Carlin and David Barry.

Lawyer Carter opened the proceedings by making a plain statement of the contents of the moving papers. to the effect that Thomas F. Gilroy has been appointed successor to D. Lowber Smith, and under the special statute providing therefor demands the possession of the books and records.

Lawyer Frost, in opposition, made a chronological statement of D. Lowber Smith solain to held office for a term extending to May 1, 1801, following up the term of George M. Van Nort, on Dec. 29, 1871, with that of Fitz John Porter, Allan Campbell, Hubert O. Thompson, Bollin M. Squire and Gier, John Newton.

Mr. Frost said that ther was no such contingency: that Thompson's term expired in December, 1883, and there was therefore no Commissioner The argument was on the continuance of Smith's injunction restraining Gilroy from

eighteenth day of his fast, with a hundred days as his limit. Never has he been more chirrupy. The awa popularia is Citizen Train'sstrongest stimulant.

"How do you feel after last night's effort.

Mr. Train's "asked the reporter.

"I feel all right-never better in my life! I I gave them four hours last night, hot and heavy. House full! Delighted with the audience. They applicated continuously.

"I roared this morning when I read the papers and saw that they had omitted my gigantic ideas on the country, monopoly, the American devil. fish, and all that.

"Don't you intend to cat anything now?" asked the reporter.

"Not for 100 days," returned Psycho animatedly. I only got two hours' sleep last night. We left at 11, and sixty sat down at a banquet as good as Delmonico could have golten up for \$200. Then there was singing and talking. I improvised a song myself. Little Alice Smith, daughter of the proprietor of the Dairy Kitchen. seted the bostess. Salads, strawberry shortcakes, cold meats, milk lemonade—a fine spread. It was nearly 12.30 when we got through. There was a fash-light photo taken there, too.

Mr. Train ate urthing at the banquet.

Fred Fenton, the Hoffman House florist, brought in at this functure a ravishing buttonhole bouquet to the lecturer. Who at once discarded his withered one and replaced it by the fresh flowers.

"Did you really get an offer from a dime museum, Mr. Train?"

"You!" George exclaimed enthusiastically. "Peck, Pursman and Lloyd wrote and offered me \$1.000 a week to lecture! I'm not a freak"—this with unbounded contempt in his disclaimer—"but an exponent of a new discovery. And the receipts will go to the Press Club. I'm not on the make.

Mr. Train's pulse was 68 this morning. Before he took the coffee at his lecture last night it was 80. The offee was partly to blame for Mr. Train's pulse was 68 this morning. Friends from all the cardinal points beseeching him to give o'er his fast.

"Oh, Citizen Train, for Godnessek don't fast, "wrote a young Creole woman, in blue and red pencil.

### JOEL B. ERHARDT SWORN IN.

THE NEW COLLECTOR WILL NOT USE THE the same old American frigate immortalized by AXE RIGHT AWAY. decismation, is and has been for years one of

Joel B. Erhardt put in an appearance at the Custom-House and was sworn in as Collector of the Port of New York. indignation burst upon the town. And to-day it may be said that Portsmouth citizens, young and old, are fairly beside themselves with anger at the prospect. People here see no reason for taking the noble old frigate away. She is indissolution of the complete with this town, the people are at-He entered by the public door and quite an army of people had to crowd back to make an avenue for his progress with the party of friends who accompanied him.

Those were Mr. Manville W. Cooper, the new ing the noble old frigate away. She is indissolubly connected with this town, the people are attached to her, and Portsmouth's proud naval record is in itself a reason why "Old Ironsides" should remain here. The icles of making her an attraction for the curiosity hunters who flock to the National capital is extremely distasteful. There is no doubt that great pressure will be brought to bear upon the Administration to save the old ship to the Granite State. From Washington it is learned that Secretary Tracy proposes to use her there as a receiving ship, providing the expense of removing her is not too great. He argues that the Constitution is not earning her oats here, and must be utilized in some fashion besides catering to the patriotic sentiment of the people who live on the banks of the Piscataqua. It is more than probable that "Old Ironsides" will have to go.

avenue for his progress with the party of friends who accompanied him.

Those were Mr. Manville W. Cooper, the new Appraiser of the Port; Mr. William Dowd, President of the Bank of North America; Mr. H. H. Hollister, of Kountze Bros.; Mr. B. P. Edwards and Mr. Howard Carroll.

In the Collector's room were assembled with Mr. Magone a score of the chief officials of the office, each of whom, after Mr. Erhardt was sworn in, was personally presented to the new Collector by the retiring Collector and his official position explained.

Mr. Magone them formally made over to Mr. Erhardt the possession of the office, and expressed his best wishes that his successor might have a successful administration. Mr. Erhardt thanked his predecessor most cordially and remarked that he would do his best.

Then followed a sesson of handshaking and congratulation, during which the new Collector's face beamed good-naturedly.

He then sat down at his desk and tried to busy himself looking over some papers that a clerk had laid before him, but he was so frequently interrupted by friends who wanted to congratulate him that he decided to resign himself to his fate and remain on exhibition the rost of the "ay.

Among the earliest callers was Vice-President

are and remain on exhibition the rest of the 'sy.

Among the earliest callers was Vice-President Morton, who dropped in on his way to his office.

Mr. Erhardt stated to an Evening Womin reporter that there would be enough else to do without chopping off heads to-day.

As to what might be expected in this line later on the Collector said he could form no idea of what would be necessary until he had been office a little longer.

BASS SAVED HIS PASSENGERS.

wes employed by the Central Trust Company at 54 Wall street. He brought his mother from Brooklyn last Wednesday to view the civic parade. They then parted, the mother returning home and the young man going to visit a friend in West Thirty-eighth street.

He stayed there until 11 o'clock that night and then kept going fowards Eighth avenue. He has not been seen since. A general alarm has been sent out to search all hospitals.

When he disappeared he had a gold hunting-case watch and a very costly pin. An Engineer's Courage Averta Terrible Con sequences of a Telegrapher's Mistake. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

due to the courage and faithfulness of Engineer Bass that the results of yesterday's collision of a passenger train and a freight at Crystal Springs, on the Northern Pacific, was not even The engineer stood at his post and slackened the speed of his train so that the passengers got

6.—These rre the Guttenburg entries for Tuesday, May 7:

First Race.—Furse 2200, beaten horses; five-eightim of a mile.—Mattee, 117. Harbor Lights, 114. James Norris, 114. Peaceott, 11. Relegrach, 1. Dolarson, 103: Battledore, 0. Gless, 105: Breach, 1. Dolarson, 103: Battledore, 0. Gless, 105: Breach, 106: Sleaber, 106: Lehman, 106: Gless, 105: Breach, 116: Sleaber, 118: Stadent, 118: W. G. Burns, 116: Trince Rat, 16pe, 113: Iday Winkle, 113: Consolation, 113: Marry R. 106: Sam D., 106: Hollowood, 106: Davis, 105: Gold Vase flig, 103: B.

Third Race.—Purse \$200: selling allowances; sig and one-half furfouge.—Claiter, 122: St. John, 122: Raquet, 120: Rebellion, 120: Richard K. Foz, formerly Stripling, 120: Nellis B. 113: Giemela, 113: Harveed, 112: Rile Hardy, 110: Frankis B., 107: Volunteer (by Spendthrift), 106: Frince Edward (formerly Volger Sas), 106: Bell B., 163: B.

Fourth Race.—Furse \$200, for beaten borses; sailing allowances; sre-nighths of a mile.—Goodice, 117: Alter, 119: Judge Norton, 111: Bree, 111: Rednett, 108: Kismet, 108: Editor, 106: Roselle, 102: Par Oakley, 103: Woodsteek, 102: Ragene Brodle, 102: Parent, 107: Veglant, 103: Woodsteek, 102: Ragene Brodle, 102: Parent, 107: Veglant, 104: Veg. Hills Blanker, 106: Roselle, 107: Veglant, 108: Woodsteek, 102: Ragene Brodle, 102: Parent, 109: Maryer, 106: Roselle, 107: Veglant, 118: Parky 118: Bassanie, 109: Melody, 109: Basker, 100: Centre Rock, 100: Rose, 100: Parent, 100: Roselle, the speed of his train so that the passengers got nothing more than a severe jar. He himself was fatally crushed when the shock came.

Chief Postal Clerk Blattery, the other victim of the disaster, was doing his last run, having been notified of his remoyal.

Miss Miller, to whom Engineer Bass was engaged to be married, is still lying very low and may not recover. She was seized with a hemorrhage on hearing of her lover's death.

The ascident is attributed to a misunderstanding of telegraph signals, and it is said Operator Fitch, at Steele, is to be prosecuted for criminal carelossness. carclesaness. Is to be prosecuted for eriminal Postal Clerk Lounsberry and Baggage Master Nichols had their arms broken in two places in the smashup, and three carloads of Washington Tarritory horses were hurt so that they had to be shot.

Suing Jore. Dunn for Divorce. Jere, Dunn, the well-known sporting man, is seing sued for divorce and alimony by Helen Bronson Dunn, who claims that in 1883 while living in Cincinnati she met Dunn, who persuaded her to live with him, saying that a mutual agreement was equal to a church cere-mony. He introduced her around as his wife, but in November last left her and married Miss Louise Nagle, of Cambridge, and is now living in an uplown hotel under another name. Dunn denies her story, and says he has not seen her in three years.

Linda Gould, a colored woman, was remanded at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, for an assault upon Gussie Brown, at 216
Thompson street, last Thursday, Linda drew
a slung-shot from her pocket during the fight,
and beat dussie about the head and body in a
terrible manner. The Reformed Pasters' Meeting. The Reformed Pastors, at their regular weekly meeting to-day, listened to a paper on "Latent Possibilities of the Local Church," which was read by Rev. J. C. Van Deventer.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK

## IT ONE TRAGEDY?

That of the Blood-Stained Trunk and of Missing Dr. Cronin.

Chicago People and Police Much Stirred Up by This Latest Mystery.

The Connection Indicated by the Locks of Hair Found in the Trunk.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! CHICAGO, May 6. - The police and people generally are much stirred up over the mystery attaching to the trunk, with its bloody contents, the saturated cotton and locks of brown hair, found between the Graceland and German Catholic cemeteries, Lakeview, yesterday.

A trunk mystery of this sort has a peculiar increst at any time, and in this case the interest is intensified by the coincident disappearance of

is intensified by the coincident disappearance of Dr. P. H. Cronin and the resemblance to Dr. Cronin's hair of the brown locks found in the bloody cotton.

When Dr. Cronin was called away by the dark stranger who came with a buggy flaturday night, it was estensibly to attend a man who had been badly injured at a house at Lakeview.

Two bolicemen claim to have seen a wagon containing two men and a trunk pass rapidly in the Lakeview direction very early yesterday morning, and one of them says the wagon came back to the city later without the trunk.

The disappearance of the doctor and the finding of the trunk and its contents are now connected in all minds as parts of one tragedy.

Dr. Cronin was a personal friend of the British spy, Le Caron, and was a leader of the radical element in the Irish party, and he is known to have had many bitter enemies.

He was forty years old, and his people are in Canada.

TERRIBLE FOREST FIRES.

Property and Perhaps Lives Being Lost In

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. DULUTH, May 6, .- The forest fires which are raging for miles and miles in Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin have already been pro-ductive of almost incalculable damage and, it is feared, with starling loss of life.

Whole villages are practically hemmed in by Whole villages are practically hemmed in by flames which the high winds have fanned into furr, while scattered houses of settlers and foresters have been totally destroyed.

Heavy losses are reported in logging districts, \$20,000 worth of skidded logs having been burned on the Fon du Lac Indian Reservation. There is also report of \$40,000 loss at Cumberland, Wis.

Thomas Campbell and Ernest Lowell lost their camp outfit, and were themselves burned, perhaps fatally, near Hinckley. Minn.

MISSING CASHIER GABRIELSON.

Parties Organized to Search the States

Island Woods for Bim. The police and private parties are searching the woods on Staten Island for Gustave Gabrielson, the cashier of Ludlow & Co., of this city, and who resided with his wife at Giffords, S. I. He mysteriously disappeared on Monday last, and his friends have thus far failed to find any trace of him.

Gabrielson was a man of steady habits and was much devoted to his young wife. He has recently been overworked with business, and this, it is feared, has overbalanced his mind.

Banuel Hopson, the train-despatcher at St. George, S. I., this morning said that a man answering the description of Gabrielson was standing at the ferry for three hours, as if waiting for some friends, after which he suddenly disappeared. and his friends have thus far failed to find an

AWAITING HER LORD.

Lady Lonedale Resting at the Breveert

Lady Lonsdale has arrived from England and is stopping at the Brevoort House in Fifth avenue, where she will remain until Lord Lonsdale nue, where she will remain until Lord Lonsusie comes from the Pacific coast to join her.

His Lordship will come via Victoria on the Canadian Pacific Railway to Winnipeg, and thence to this city.

It will be remembered that Lord Lonsdale recently completed a long journey into the Arctic Circle, and figured prominently over a year ago as the manager of Violet Cameron, the English opera-comique artiste, then playing in this city. Lady Longdale denied herself to reporters this

The Man Who Fired at Carnot.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
PARIS, May 6.—Much of the excitement over resterday's assault on President Carnot has sub-sided, as medical examination of the man calling himself Perrin has shown that he is a lunation with a hobby of a grievance against the Government. He will be ordered to confinement in an with a hobby of a grievance against the Government. He will be ordered to confinement in an asylum.

Four chambers of the revolver which was taken from the prisoner were loaded with blank shells, and it was undoubtedly a blank which was fired in President Carnot's direction.

Winnipeg's Big Fire.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] WINNIPEO, Man., May 6.—The fire which threatened this whole town this morning was subdued after destroying the Jewish Synagogue, the Brooklyn Hotel, the Nickel Plate Hotel and ar stores. The Methodist Church and several other lerge buildings caught fire, but were saved. The loss cannot yet be accurately given.

Murat Halstead's Convalescence.

papecial to the Evenino works, i Cincinnati, May 6.—Murat Halstead expects to get to his office in the early part of this week. so rapidly is his convalescence going on. He will visit Washington in a few days, and will then go abroad to spend two months or more as the German Springs.

Lendon's \$1,000,000 Seap Fire. INT CABLE TO THE PARSE HEWS ASSOCIATION.)

LONDON, May 6.—The immense soap and perfume manufactory of the Messrs. Gibbs was burned this morning. The loss will exceed \$1,000,000. Policy Men Caught Napping.

Harris Boerstein, of 30 Canal street, was held in the Essex Market Court to-day on a charge of selling Detective Leary, of the Madison street station a lottery policy ticket.

Judge Gildersleeve to the Good Cause, The Sixty-ninth Begiment Parnell Defense Fund Committee has received a check for \$100 from Judge Henry A. Gliderslowe.